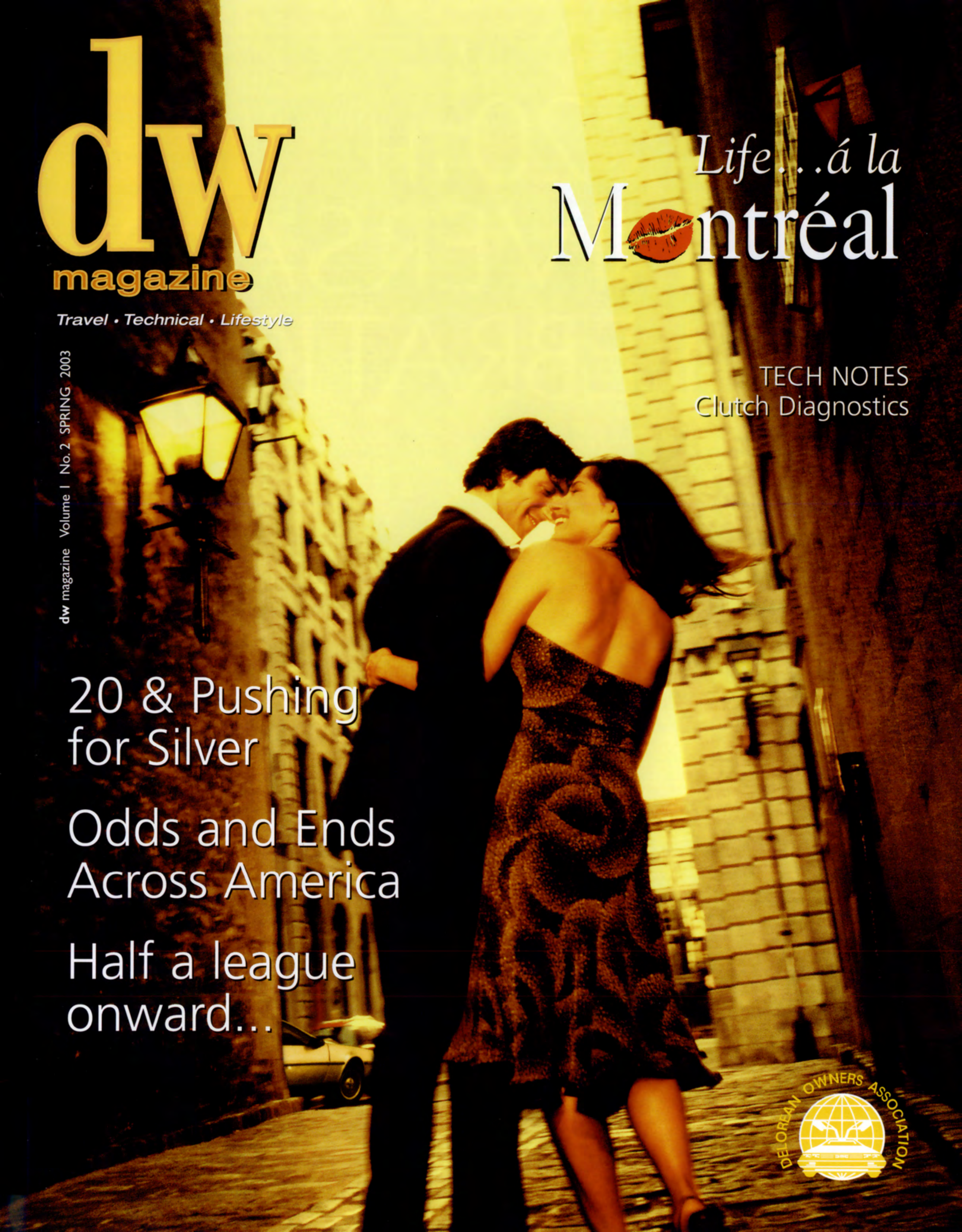

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GONDOLA RIDES AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.
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President's Message

◀ *Linda Porter*

Since I wrote my last President's message, I drove my DeLorean on a 2,500 mile trip. While that's not a long distance in the grand scheme of things, it's the longest trip I've taken in my car. I can proudly say, the car performed beautifully and I had no moments of wondering why I was attempting such a drive. My destination was Portland, Oregon and the route of the Northwest Passage, the DeLorean Owners Association's 2002 driving event. Instead of staying put in one hotel, we got out and drove. It was a refreshing change of pace for me, in my role as Activities Director. Don't miss reading *Half a league onward...*to get an overview of the first-ever DeLorean Owners Association Driving Adventure.

Now I am planning our next event, the celebration of the founding of the Association, twenty years ago. With the selection of Long Beach, California, the long weekend party brings the members back to the neighborhood where it all began. If you haven't been to Long Beach in the past few years, you will be surprised in the positive changes there. Plan to join me June 26 through the 29th as we experience the exciting things Long Beach has to offer.

If you've been thinking about making some changes to your DeLorean sound system, Issac Goren continues his informative article on adding new technology with tips on hiding it for those interested in keeping things as "stock" as possible.

Sascha Skucek made a big change in his life last fall, and he writes about a part of it in his article *Odds and Ends Across America.* His Odyssey makes my 2,500 miles in a DeLorean look like a drive to the mall.

Also in this issue, you'll find the second installment of The Clutch, Part II by Ed Bernstein. All those people who drive 5–speeds will appreciate the knowledge contained therein.

Last, but certainly not least, be sure to read about a fascinating city just north of the eastern part of the United States. Montréal, a city blending the old and the new with European and North American lifestyles – a city with a zest for life. Don't forget to take along the Montréal Explorer that's part of this story.

20 and Pushing for Silver

Story: Linda Porter

Okay, so who's heard this one? Twenty years ago this June—that's somewhere between bronze and silver—ten couples were crying, no venting, wait scratch that, congratulating each other for buying DeLoreans, which in 1983 had suddenly become limited editions. Full of energy and spunk they delighted in telling each other stories about leaking oil, short circuits and failing transmissions. One of them was banging loudly on the table claiming he would start his own mechanics shop if he had to and the others laughed and ignored him like a wino mumbling to himself on the street. All strangers to each other at first, each of them realized slowly that they were among interesting people. They were DeLorean owners. They were associating. And a couple of the brighter bulbs in the group suggested starting the DeLorean Owners Association.

I heard this story from a gypsy that, at first, didn't know what a DeLorean is. So it may be a stretch of the truth. And some of the founding members I've spoken with since strongly deny it saying the wino was actually banging on a countertop.

Regardless of what exactly transpired on that historic day, twenty years calls for a party. So we tried to book Venice, Italy, but it was full—something about people walking the streets up to their face in water. Plus it's so far away. The next closest place with romantic gondolas was Long Beach. So it's all settled then. It may not be as romantic as Venice, kissing your spouse under the Bridge of Sighs, but I understand they serve cheese on the Long Beach gondolas, which is fascinating.

The celebration kicks off on June 26, 2003 for four days. Everyone is invited to come and relax. Do your own thing or attend the tech seminar. Cruise with the gondolas. Take a tour of the area. And settle in for a feast on the famous cruise liner Queen Mary, over 100 feet longer, 20 feet wider, 75 feet taller and 30,000 tons heavier than the Titanic. The Queen, and God save her, worked very hard to outrun German submarines in World War II, so that she could retire in the Port of Long Beach and serve brunch to tourists. She even serves as a hotel for those interested in sleeping aboard history.

Or kick up your feet at the Hilton Long Beach, the official hotel for the anniversary party. Located in the heart of the city, the hotel is near the new Aquarium. Those with boldness in their hearts may want to take a full fledged vacation and stay through the 4th of July.

As with past events, the gathering of DeLorean personalities is always worth attending. Don't be shy about bringing your DeLorean either. With 20 years of upgrades and parts, there will be better things to weep about, no complain, scratch that, celebrate.

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Yes, celebrate. With dry eyes and warm smile, congratulate each other for your DeLoreans and your unique place in history as owners. Enjoy the experience.

Association members, watch for your invitation to the 20th Anniversary Celebration, arriving soon.

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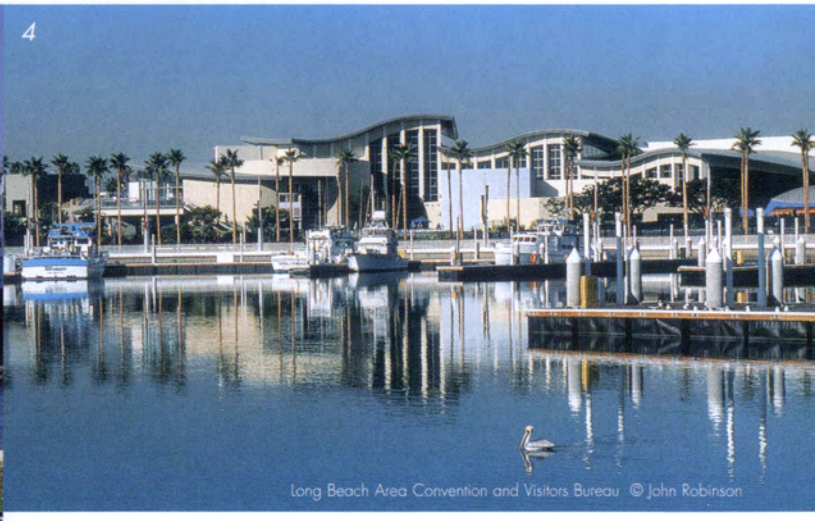

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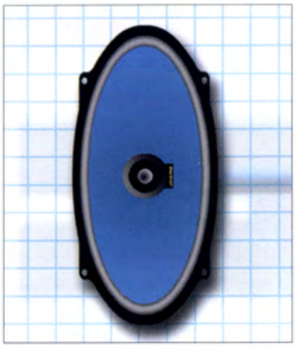

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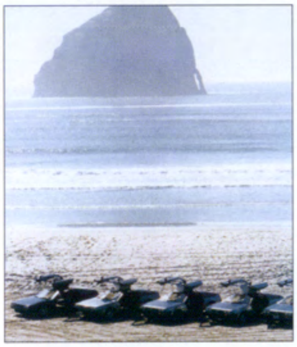

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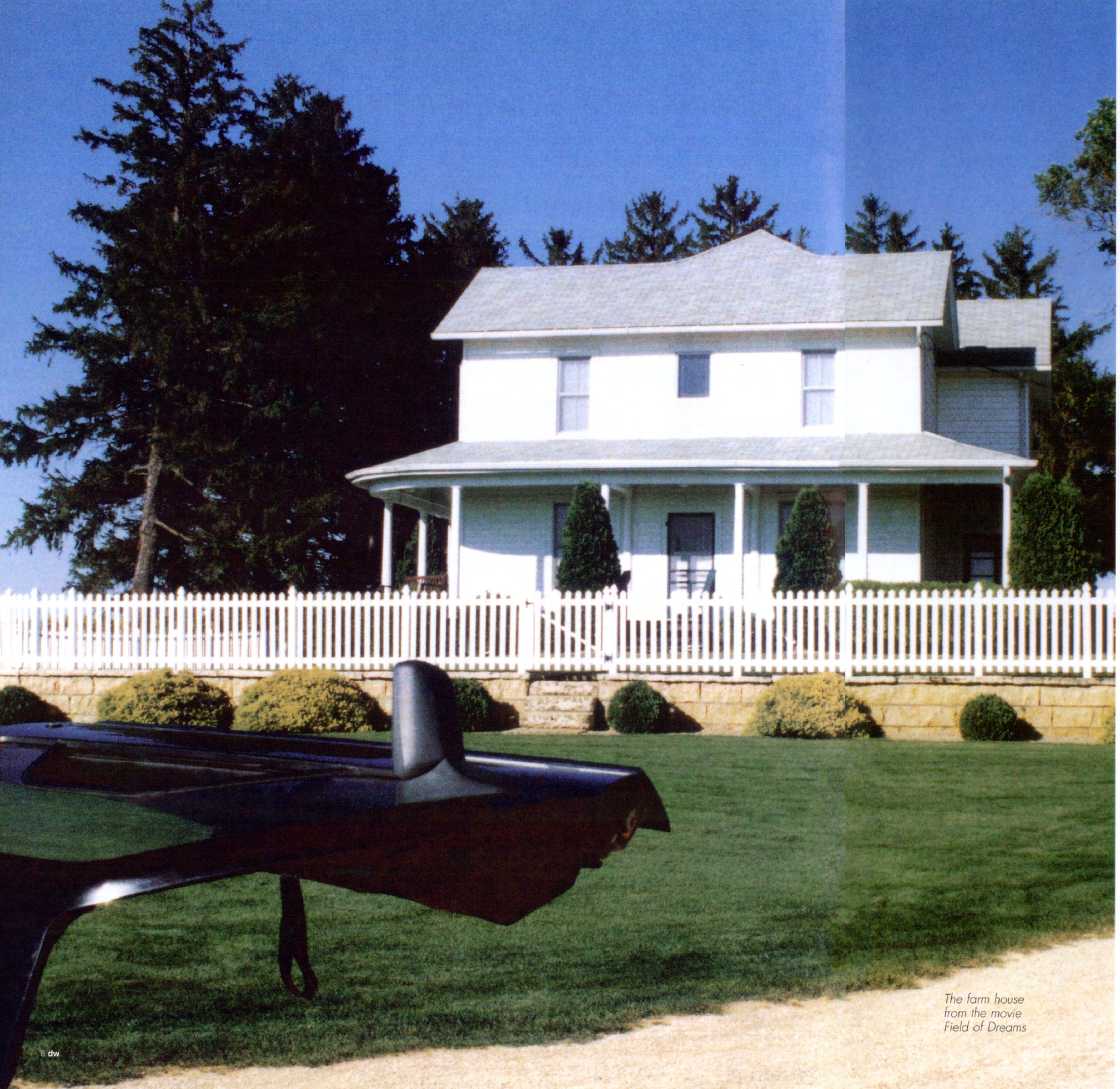

The farm house from the movie Field of Dreams

ODDS AND ENDS ACROSS AMERICA

Story & Photos: Sascha Skucek

IF YOU BUILD IT
FIELD OF DREAMS MOVIE SITE
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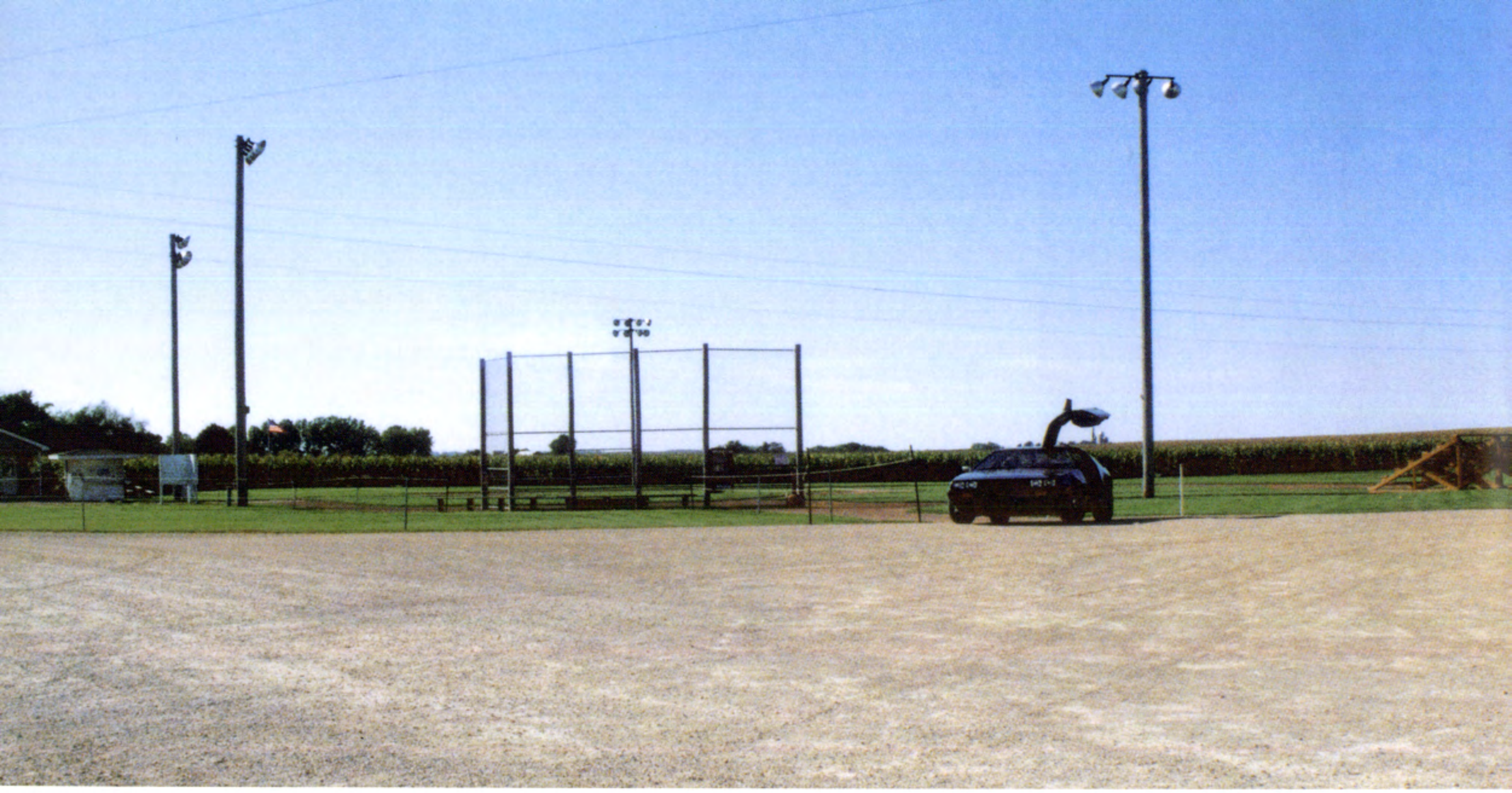
The grinding of stones interrupts the rhythm of the summer night. As my car moves slowly through thousands of white pebbles, it drowns out the hum of the insects and the corn stalks bustling in the wind. With some frustration, I am becoming lost on the back roads of Iowa. The path ahead looks quiescent and undisturbed, like a road on the morning of a fresh snowfall. When it does intersect another stone road, each direction disappears over hills or around bends through the tall corn that seems ready to engulf the car itself. Suddenly, in the distance, I see spires of lights. I've found the Field of Dreams.



"I've found the Field of Dreams."

▲ *The baseball field from the movie Field of Dreams*

In the movie that bears its name, Kevin Costner is compelled by a voice to build a baseball field in his corn: "If you build it, he will come." Surprised by this revelation, Costner neglects to let the voice finish: "If you build it, he will come…and he'll bring his DeLorean."

The prophecy is fulfilled as I pull into the driveway of the Lansing farm, a homestead that looks like so many others dotting the landscape. But Don Lansing probably doesn't lose many people when giving directions: "Why, it's the farm with a big, friggin' baseball field in it." At night, the lights can be seen for miles. Eerie, I decide how magical the area is. After all, we're dealing with the remnants of a movie set, based on the novel *Shoeless Joe* by W.P Kinsella.

No doubt, a true spiritualist may be disappointed. Harmony is not the way of this baseball field, demonstrated by two separately owned souvenir shops. The Lansings who own the house, the barn and the field up to third base run one. Rita and Al Ameskamp who have leased the property to an investment-banking firm own the other shop just beyond left field. That an area whispered to be a piece of heaven on earth has fallen to the depths of petty competition, strains the mind.

The movie ended with the idea of charging tourists $20 to enjoy a few pitches or a game of catch. To their credit, neither the Ameskamps nor the Lansings charge any admission and the sale of brochures and post cards help keep the field maintained.

Standing in the small parking lot of the farm, I coo to my DeLorean like an idiot, begging its forgiveness for taking it through miles of dusty, dirt roads. Traveling only seven days, I'm still not used to actually driving the car. What a notion. It's my collectors' piece. I have to keep it pretty; keep it clean. Can't damage the resale value by driving it too much and gosh—has it been over 1,500 miles since Boston already?

The front end is covered in bugs. Had a collector been walking by, I might have made a good sale of the butterflies mounted on my grill. Were a Concours judge with him, we might all have enjoyed a good guffaw at the prospect of a first place trophy.

I pause for a moment and take in the view. Despite the eyesore of commercialism, the setting is beautiful. Field of Dreams was a not a movie about dreams. It was about the courage to manifest them. I realize, rounding the bases and sitting in the outfield, that this land really had beckoned me to come and go the distance. I was enjoying myself. And as much as I grit my teeth over every bump and pothole, or even swear at the rain soaking into my headliner, it was worth driving the DeLorean.

The car was a surprisingly comfortable ride. My 6'3 frame had spent four hours driving along Route 20 from Chicago to Dyersville. Stepping out, I realized proudly that my back wasn't sore. Furthermore, my initial estimates of 21 miles per gallon were pleasantly shattered with an average of 26. Despite the small space for luggage, fitting the essentials of a weekend trip or even taking a run across the country is easily manageable for the comforts of two.

Highway driving has few perks however, and one misses the beauty of the world whizzing by at 75mph. The Golden Arches and a Big Mac replace dining in some cozy pub in a little hovel in the woods. Saving time has always been the draw of the interstate. In my case, with only 10 days to cross the country, saving time was my goal. My only entertainment in the fast lane was the reaction of others to the car itself.

◀ *Mount Rushmore*
Black Hills, South Dakota

ENTRANCE
PAUL BUNYAN
TREES-MYSTERY

▲ *Paul Bunyan & his blue ox Babe.*

At a tollbooth in Illinois, an SUV pulled out from the station next to me. His window came down. "Back to the Future rules!"

In spite of all the attention of gawking adults, wide-eyed children and playing road games with MR2s, Eclipses and BMWs, traveling north in rural Iowa was a pleasant change of pace. I witnessed my first town experience of the plains. These are the rapidly disappearing places in the country where you can still pump gas first and pay later. Wal-Mart, Home Depot and Sears have not yet run the downtown stores out of business, and people still live close enough to walk.

By dusk, I reached Minnesota, and was welcomed immediately by the blazing lights of a police cruiser.

"What's the big hurry?" the officer asked.

"I need to get to 88 miles per hour so I can get back to the year 1985." I received the first speeding ticket of my life.

The next morning, I was back on I-90 again, ready for a straight shot to the West Coast. My detour through Iowa meant missing Wisconsin, which on the interstate is nothing more than missing 12 McDonalds, 364 eighteen-wheelers and a sign for Milwaukee.

Two days later in Washington, I was blessed with another state trooper in an unmarked cruiser.

"I saw ya comin' and I was driving 70," he rambled on enjoying the break from watching cows, "so I went to 75 and you were still comin'. Then when I went to 80 and you passed me, I got scared."

I nodded my head respectfully thinking how awfully frightful I must seem to him.

He lectured on: "I don't know how things are in Pennsylvania, but out here we take safety seriously."

I almost told him how horrifying Pennsylvania is—that with all the speeding going on, it is almost impossible to avoid the Amish horse apples that decorate our roads. The smell of manure on our tires kills the tourist industry, and the amount of accidents caused by avoiding buggy carriages threatens to fold our economy into anarchy.

Instead, having learned my lesson, I kept my mouth shut. He ended his huff with a warning and let me go.

"The whole experience inspired me ..."

In Oregon, I plotted the best course south. Route 97 seemed far more interesting than Interstate 5 and far less populated with speed traps. The further I drove, the larger the trees became. It was a welcome change after spending days driving across the plains.

By nightfall, I decided to stay in the small village of Chemult, sixty miles south of Bend. It puzzled me that night, falling asleep in an empty motel how a village so small, with barely a grocery store could forge an economy large enough to feed a colony of mice, let alone people. The tourist business created by Crater Lake 15 miles southwest which filled the three motels in Chemult for four or five months of the year, hardly seemed enough. Soon, cars began pulling into the motel, and by 10:30pm it was full of people, chattering and laughing. I was being introduced to the unusual and sometimes dangerous heart of Chemult's Matsutake economy.

In 1989, after a shortage in British Columbia, scouts found that the Matsutake mushroom was in large supply in the Winema and Deschutes forests of Oregon. So prized is this delicacy in Tokyo, that in 1993, just one of the odorous little mushrooms sold for $350. At $600 a pound, the Matsutake trade rush was on and each of its two seasons in Oregon covers Chemult and neighboring towns with pickers.

Claiming it is good in soup, great for sauces and good luck in Japanese weddings, nomadic adventurers and Asian immigrants trek through miles of forest each day seeking pay dirt. Only the most skilled

▲ *Camping in the Redwood National Forest*

"The whole experience inspired me to become a little woodsier myself."

searchers can make a living, because the mushroom reaches its tastiest prime when it is still virtually invisible underground. A small puffy circle of needles on the forest ground, or good soil near pines serves as a subtle clue to its location. This hasn't stopped thousands from trying. And while there are no set boundaries for pickers, arguments over territory have led to murder in the woods, some still unsolved. Visibly or not, many gatherers are armed. Some years have been bountiful, with pickers thriving on profits of hundreds and even thousands of dollars a day. But in some seasons, the harvests sell for as little as $5 a pound.

By morning, the motel was empty again and the DeLorean was alone in the lot. The following evening, I walked through the village, watching as the buying and selling began in earnest. The best prices are offered late in the evening and most sellers crowd around the many different buyers in Chemult. Large canvas tents erected for bartering, were scattered throughout the town with buyer signs on display. The pungent smell of the mushroom was

TOUR THRU TRE
KLAMATH CALIF

▲ *Driving through a giant redwood.*

"Driving the DeLorean builds its legacy in history."

everywhere. Journalists have compared it to the sweet smell of cinnamon. Throw in some vinegar and a pile of dirt and they'd be correct.

Trucks were waiting to take the day's gatherings away. By 10:30pm, the traders closed their shops. The pickers shuffled off to their lodgings, some still clutching precious mushrooms, for hopes of a better trade tomorrow. This can be risky business, as the quality Matsutake has a small window in which to remain fresh and saleable.

The whole experience inspired me to become a little woodsier myself. The forests of the northwest are some of the most beautiful I have ever seen. In California, past the town of Klamath, past its bridge guarded by two bronze lions, beyond Orick and the souvenir shops where owners sell Paul Bunyan and his big blue ox Babe, I pitched my tent at a campsite near Humbolt Lagoon.

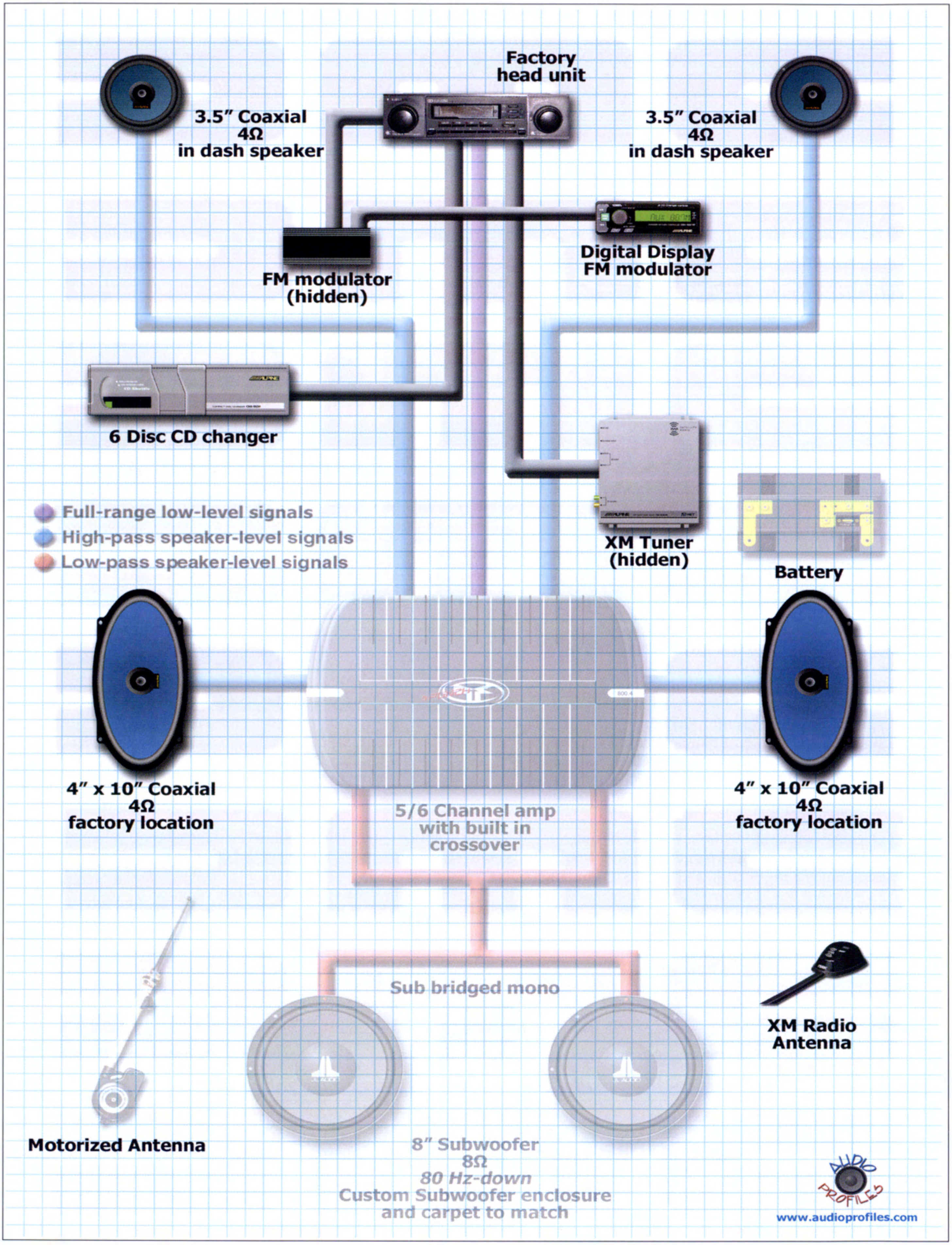
Over the course of the days, with fire burning, I settled into some reading. Campers and RVs would come and go, waving, staring and often engaging me in conversation. Yes, I am driving a DeLorean. Yes, I'm camping with it in the middle of the Redwood National Forest. Yes, I'm okay with that. I became a favorite of the ranger who came by each day to enforce the rugged law of this frontier—garbage disposal. She would wave and give me a big smile.

"You have a beautiful car."

"Thanks. Keeps the Bigfeet away," I said.

At night I thought what my life could have been, coming home from work to pet my DeLorean in a barn. I didn't miss it.

As nice as the car looks in a museum, or in storage, awaiting great things, there is great satisfaction in driving it. Getting a little dirt on the car, maybe grabbing a mushroom or two, turned out to be most of the fun. And like building a field of dreams, driving the DeLorean builds its legacy in history. No car in any barn can match it.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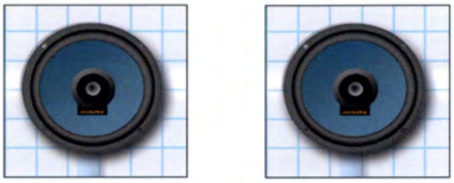
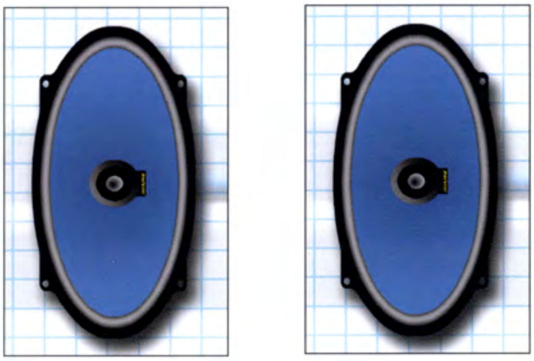
AUDIO

The DeLorean factory audio system is equipped with an in-dash AM/FM/cassette radio using its internal low power outputs. The front speakers under the dash are 3 1/2″ and the rear quarter panel speakers are 4″ x 10″.

My recommendation begins with upgrading the front and rear speakers.



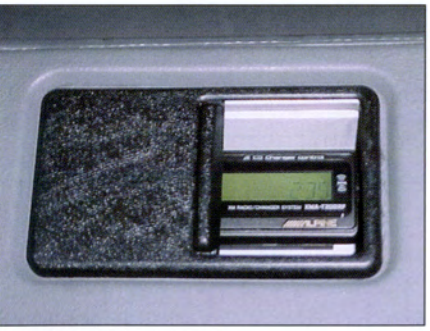


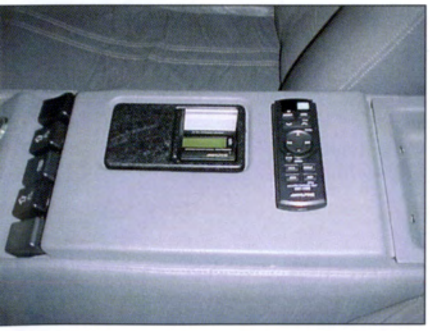
Using XTC baffles behind the front speakers will assist in better mid-range reproduction. The rear speaker panels must be removed with extreme care to prevent damage to each panel. Accumat should be added behind the speakers to eliminate unwanted resonating frequencies. Speakers such as Alpine or Eclipse are very efficient (4-ohm) and will match the radio well.

Using new Alpine technology, an FM interface can be installed keeping the original radio and adding a CD changer that will play CD + CDR + MP3. This set-up has the capability of adding Digital XM Satellite Radio.

FM Interface and Controller

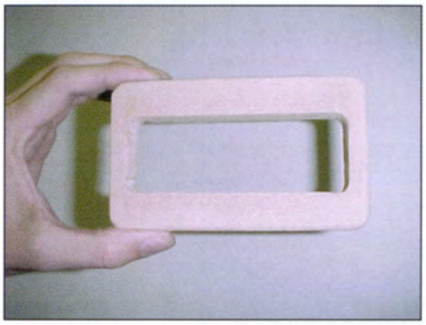
The controller interface starts with a hidden component that can be installed in the small compartment behind the driver's seat. It receives its power from the main battery integrating into the car radio antenna input/output.

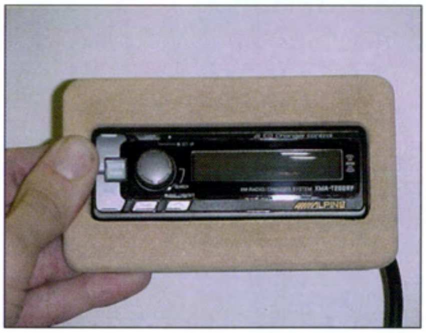




The unique part of this interface is the control unit. I have found a few variations of location/placement effective. Those who would like to keep the car stealth, may choose to have it installed inside the ashtray.

The original ashtray can be removed and a new unit can be purchased. With a small modification, the control panel will only be visible with the ashtray open and hidden when closed.

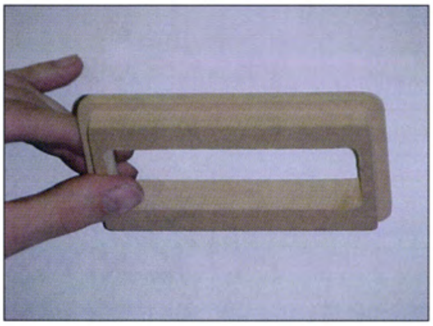


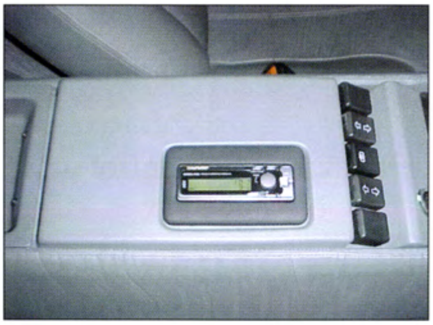


The operation of the control module is through an infrared control unit.

Another option is removing the ashtray and replacing it with a custom panel made from MDF wood covered with special vinyl.

The control module could be flush mounted. Keep the original ashtray safe at home! The control module has an LCD display and can be operated by the buttons or with the remote (IR).



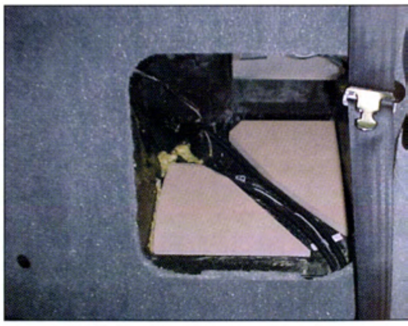


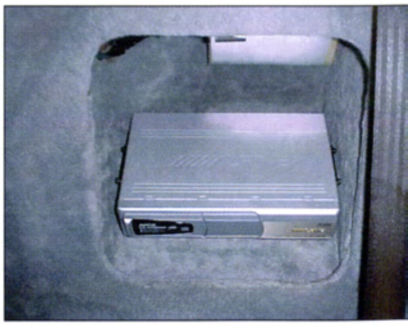
CD Changer

The compartment behind the driver's seat is easy to access and is a convenient location for the CD Changer. There are other possibilities, such as in the glove box or under the bonnet. After removing the factory carpet lining in the cubby box, a small piece of MDF wood is cut to size and secured with silicone.

6 Disc CD changer

By cutting the wooden base on the diagonal, the electrical wires in the lower part of the compartment can remain in their original location and the CD Changer can be secured without having to insert screws into the body of the vehicle. After the silicone has cured, the factory carpet insert is placed back into the cubby box to ensure that the CD Changer bracket can be secured properly to the MDF wood, thereby, eliminating any skipping.





We now have a system that is capable of playing CD + CDR + MP3 + CD Text controlled by a separate control unit/ remote with its own display module and main functions such as: volume, fader, and balance. Bass and treble are still operated by the original radio.

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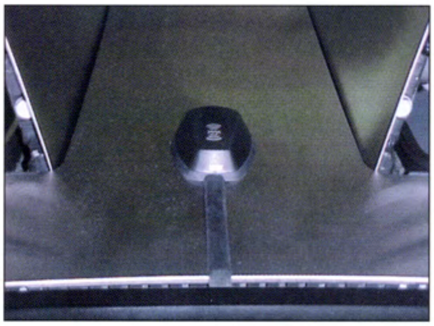
XM Radio Tuner + Controller

The tuner part of the receiver for the Digital radio can be placed in the compartment behind the driver's seat or behind the rear board. With few connections, it will assist in interfacing between the controller/CD changer and XM tuner. After installation, a call to XM Radio will activate the system. XM Radio will send a signal that allows the tuner to play. The XM Radio set-up can be installed without adding the CD Changer. One must have the control unit/XM tuner and antenna for it to function.

The XM Antenna

A special black XM radio antenna can be carefully installed onto the roof of a DeLorean automobile using a high strength mounting tape that can be removed at any time. This antenna will assist in receiving the satellite connection. The cable is carefully routed into the car and attached to the tuner.



Let's Have Fun...

These are a few ideas for integrating components into the original audio system with a few minor modifications made to the automobile.

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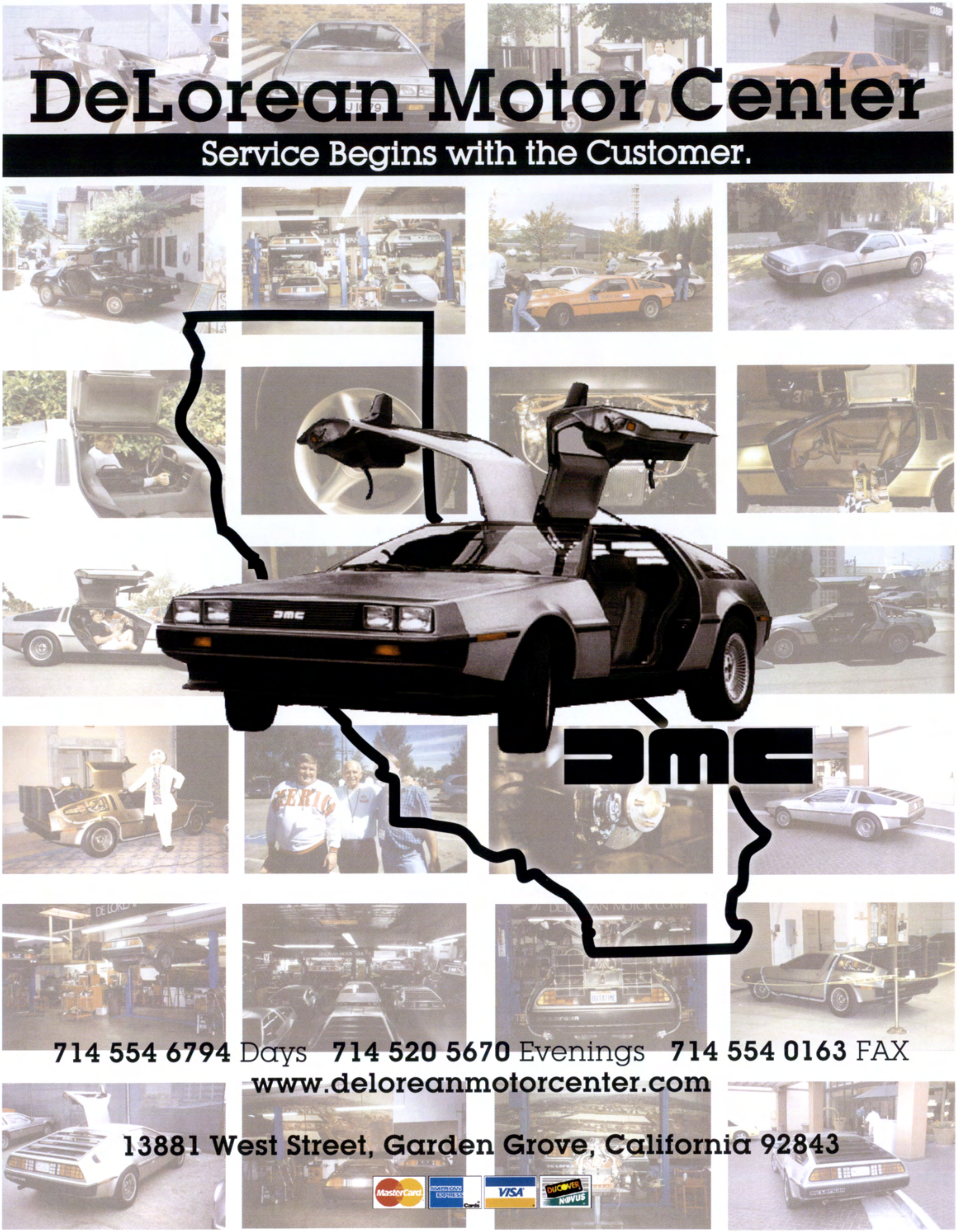

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Editor's Comments

by Edward R. Bernstein

dw magazine is manifesting a vision to reinvent its features and format. The goal—to focus more sharply on the DeLorean automobile as a unique opportunity for exciting national and international trends in driving, travel, elegance and lifestyle.

This is not a change we take lightly. But we think you'll agree that the resulting expanded publication retains what is best about the ownership experience while introducing a new, coherent and comprehensive look at the technical aspects of the vehicle's operating systems. Watch for the future introduction of personal items and accessories, which will make a definitive statement about the identity and style of DeLorean automobile owners around the world.

We are carefully reviewing every aspect of the magazine. Each feature has a bold yet elegant new look that shows off the work of our writers and photographers in an exciting new format. Our creative designers have been given free reign to use their talents in a manner which presents the vehicle at its best.

Technical features will be expanded to encompass a broader focus. We hope to encourage DeLorean owners to drive, drive, drive and experience *joie de vivre* — the feeling of the car on the open road, the experience of new locales and the adventure of discovering new destinations.

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After 22 years, the beginning is over.
The time has come to settle into the DeLorean legacy.

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To a city that loves life with a passion—a unique combination of European laisser-faire and North American savoir-faire. Here the echoes of over 350 years of history bounce happily off shiny, new, office towers. This is a city with the heart of a village and not a sprawling urban centre by North American standards. But then, that's part of Montréal's charm.

Montréalers live, work and play in a compact, vibrant, downtown core. The atmosphere is relaxed and welcoming. Conversations are threaded with French, English and often dozens of other languages. The city is clean, green, safe and devoted to savoring every minute.

Can a city | *Celebrate?*

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Most definitely. Life is good in Montréal, the undisputed world capital of festivals, food and finery, *Euro-style*. The pursuit of pleasure and an all-encompassing creative spirit drive Montréalers to fiercely protect the old and nurture the new. Events here range from the traditional to the wildly avant-garde and, more often than not, gain worldwide attention and respect. Historic neighborhoods are being lovingly restored so more people can live downtown.

1. Crescent Street. Ideal for an afternoon of people watching or shopping.
2. Museum Quarter. Known for its upscale boutiques, art galleries, jewelers and restaurants.

Can a city | *Play?*

Absolutely, wholeheartedly. Montréal is a playground for all sorts of adventures for the whole family. Starting with a wide range of sports and open-air activities for everyone, from the die-hard city slicker in need of a little elbowroom to the insatiable outdoors aficionado. The beauty of Montréal is the amazing amount of green space and room to move reserved for people and their outdoor pleasures. And winter is certainly no exception, with cross-country skiing, skating or tobogganing right downtown on Mount Royal.

1. The Old Port promenade.
2. Tubing on Île Sainte-Hélène - La Fête des Neiges (Winter Festival)
3. One of the city's many charming *calèche* drivers in Old Montréal.
4. The view from the belvedere atop Mount Royal, Montréal's beloved central landmark and natural haven.

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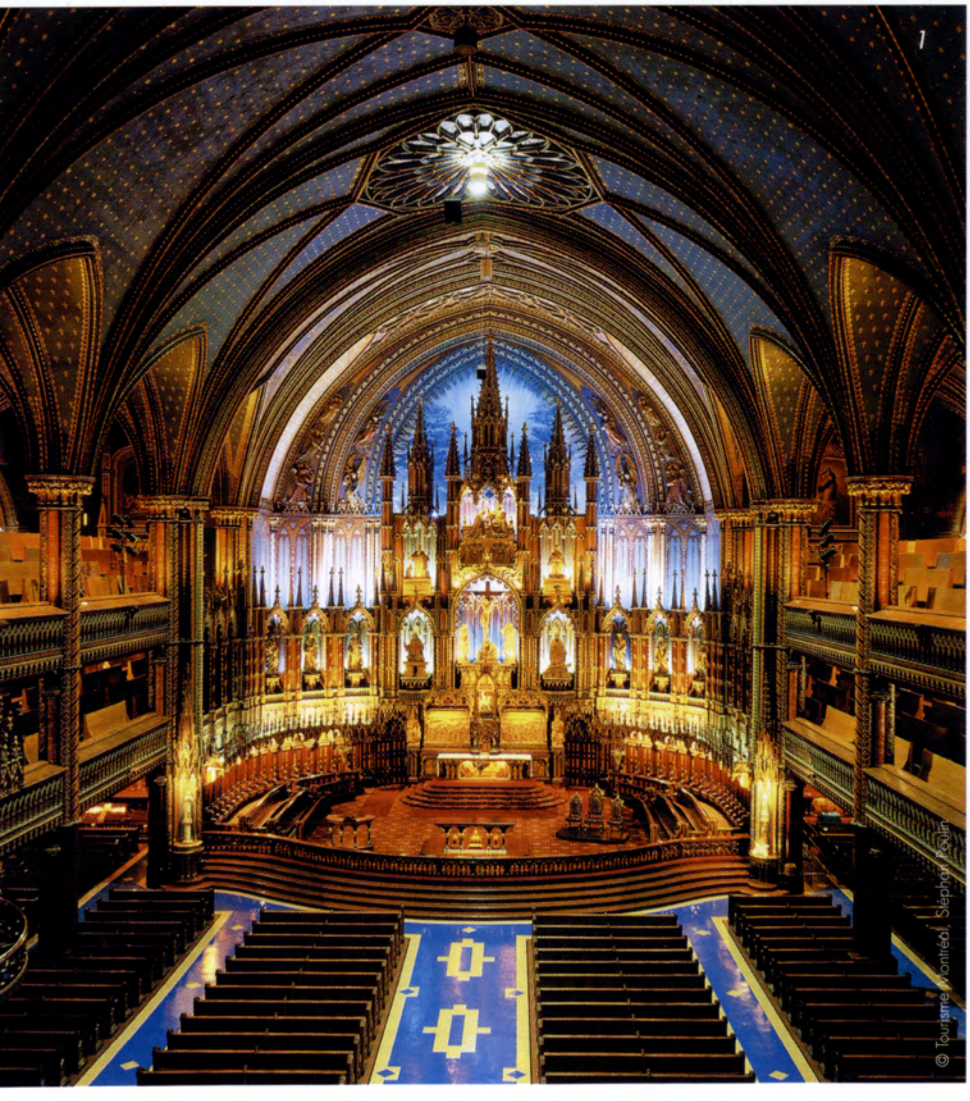
Can a city | *Scintillate?*

How could it not, when you're the largest French city in North America? French passion has inspired Montréal's artists for centuries. Even the city's architecture is excitingly creative–a mix of rich heritage and modern lines.

Founded Ville-Marie (City of Mary) in 1642, Montréal today is lovingly preserved, graceful stone structures merged with the 21st century.

Perhaps it's the effect of the majestic St. Lawrence River—Europe's original gateway to North America—that inspires exploration and voyages of the imagination. Montréal today has an international reputation for creative excellence, not just in what we know as the traditional arts, but in state-of-the-art technology, multimedia, sound and film production.

1. The spectacular Notre-Dame Basilica built between 1824 and 1829.
2. The city's architecture is a wonderful amalgam of history and high-tech.
3. The Olympic Stadium built in 1976.



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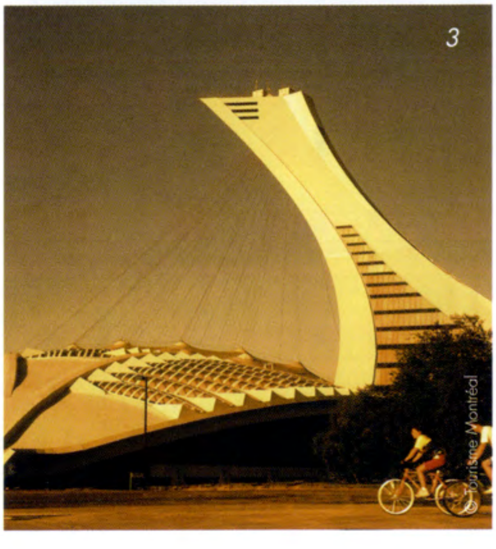

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Can a city | *Crave?*

Without question, when you have a weakness for all things fabulous. Case in point: the mouthwatering sardines fraîches with crunchy corn croutons at Café Ferreira Trattoria. Chances are, chef Marino Tavares will stroll out from the kitchen to see how you liked it.

Montréal wants you to eat very, very well, and its passion for food knows no bounds. The locals dine late and linger long—a delightful European habit—and outdoor terrasse dining is a sacred ritual. Pace yourself, because Montréal has nightlife so refined, the clock is all but ignored. Jazz clubs, wining, dining, and dancing till dawn…that's what Montréal means by savoring every minute.

This legendary gastronomic Mecca boasts not only the most haute of French cuisines, but restaurants representing over 85 nationalities, many of which subscribe to the much-appreciated "Bring your own wine" mode. Great reputations are made in places like Toqué, Mediterraneo, Globe, Witloof… and dozens of bistros on Saint-Denis Street that might serve up a steaming pot-au-feu along with the gregarious banter of the local bohèmes.

1. Festival International de Jazz de Montréal.
2. A Montréal multi-ethnic outdoor market.
3. Lunch at Laloux, one of Montréal's singularly excellent restaurants.
4. Dining *al fresco*.

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Can a city | *Smile?*

All year round. The first spring shower, the first gorgeous summer day, the first crunch of autumn leaves, the first snowfall… Montréalers have an abiding affection for their weather, and have turned every caprice into an occasion.

Spring creates a gorgeous downtown in Montréal, with fruit trees and containers overflowing with blooms. Come summer, the city hits her stride with festivals galore. Fall is illuminated by blazing foliage and Saturday apple-picking getaways. Winters are spent frolicking at the annual fête de Neiges, followed by toasty evenings beside favorite fireplaces. And anywhere, anytime, a two-hour café lounge, be it only for enthusiastic people-watching…l'amour oblige. Life à la Montréal is a simple premise: live passionately in the present, and share it all with the person beside you.

The result is that Montréal is an unpretentious knockout that has no idea of the effect she has on people.

Montréal loves *la visite*

Aside from the city's multitude of festivals, events and attractions, Montréal is, by her very nature, one of those places that satisfies and refreshes even without the least hint of an itinerary. Visitors can literally drive in and park themselves in the first welcoming establishment they come across, to gaze, munch and sip the afternoon away. Warm hospitality goes without saying—Montréal loves *la visite*, when guests drop in anytime. And even short visits invoke that most pleasant feeling of basking in the present, with the peculiar sensation you're in North America, and yet somehow not…. You may round a corner and have the distinct impression you're suddenly somewhere in Europe.

1. Taking in the view on a break in a cycling tour around Mount Royal.
2. Spring in the heart of downtown.
3. Le Casino de Montréal.
4. Montréal Botanical Garden.

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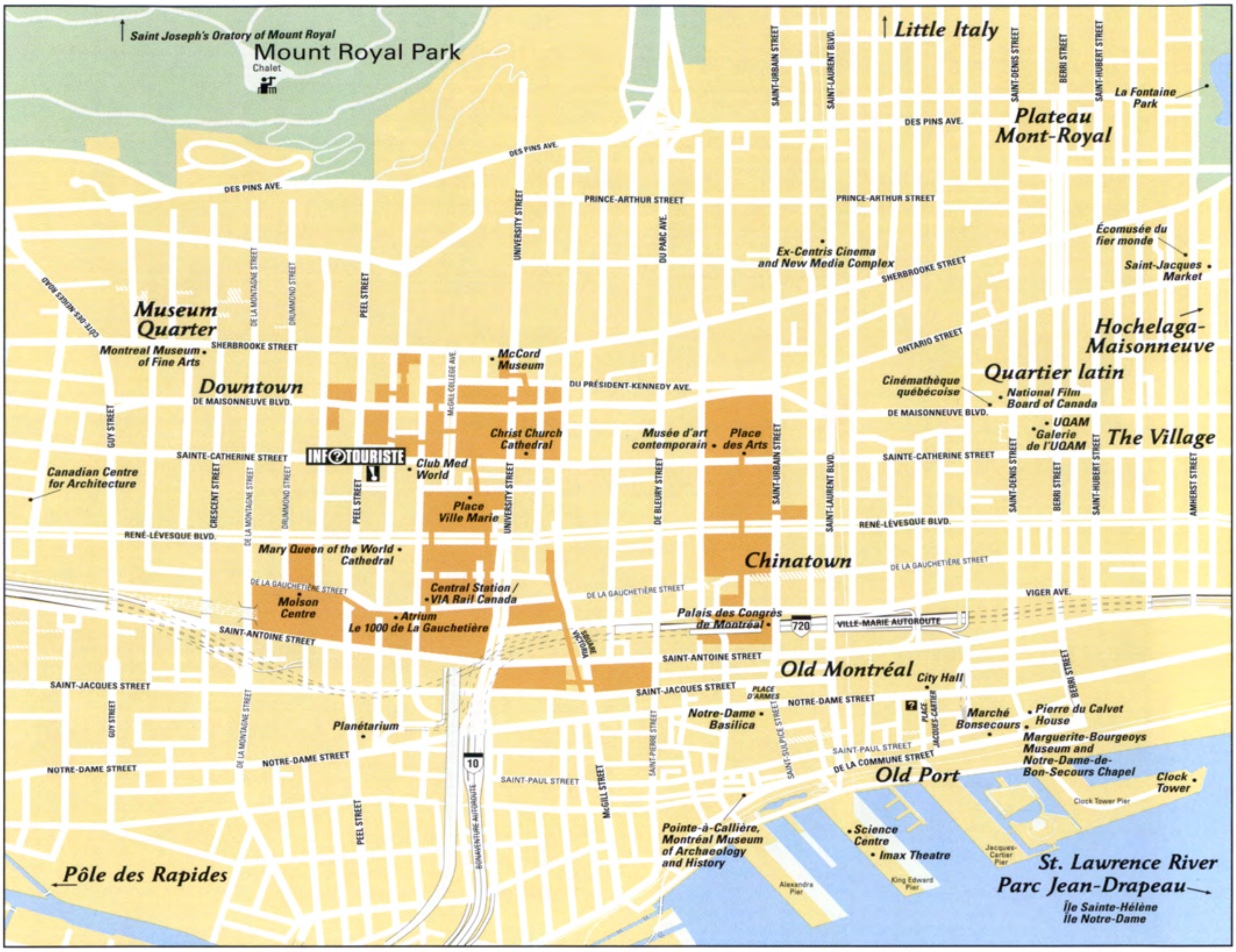

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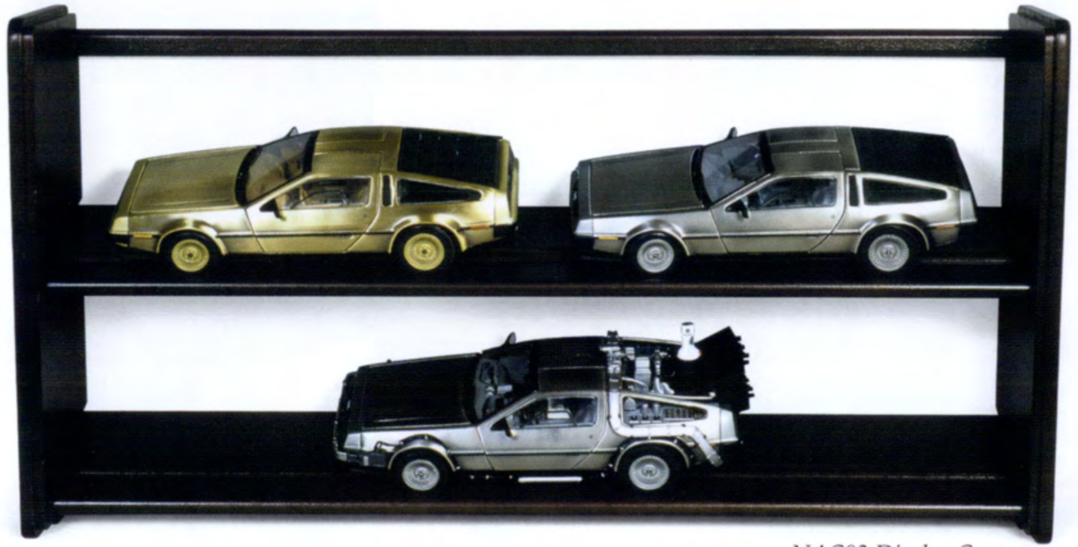

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TOP LEFT:

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TOP RIGHT:

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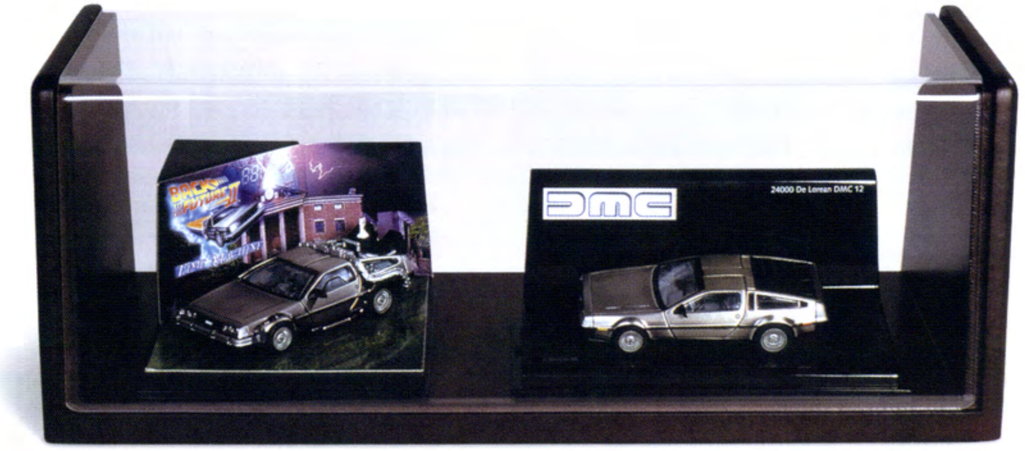

NAC01 Display Case

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NEW! This Back to the Future Model is made to 1:43 scale of the DeLorean used in the movie series. It has the same "stainless steel like" brushed look of the DeLorean automobile combined with a retrofitted plutonium powered nuclear reactor.
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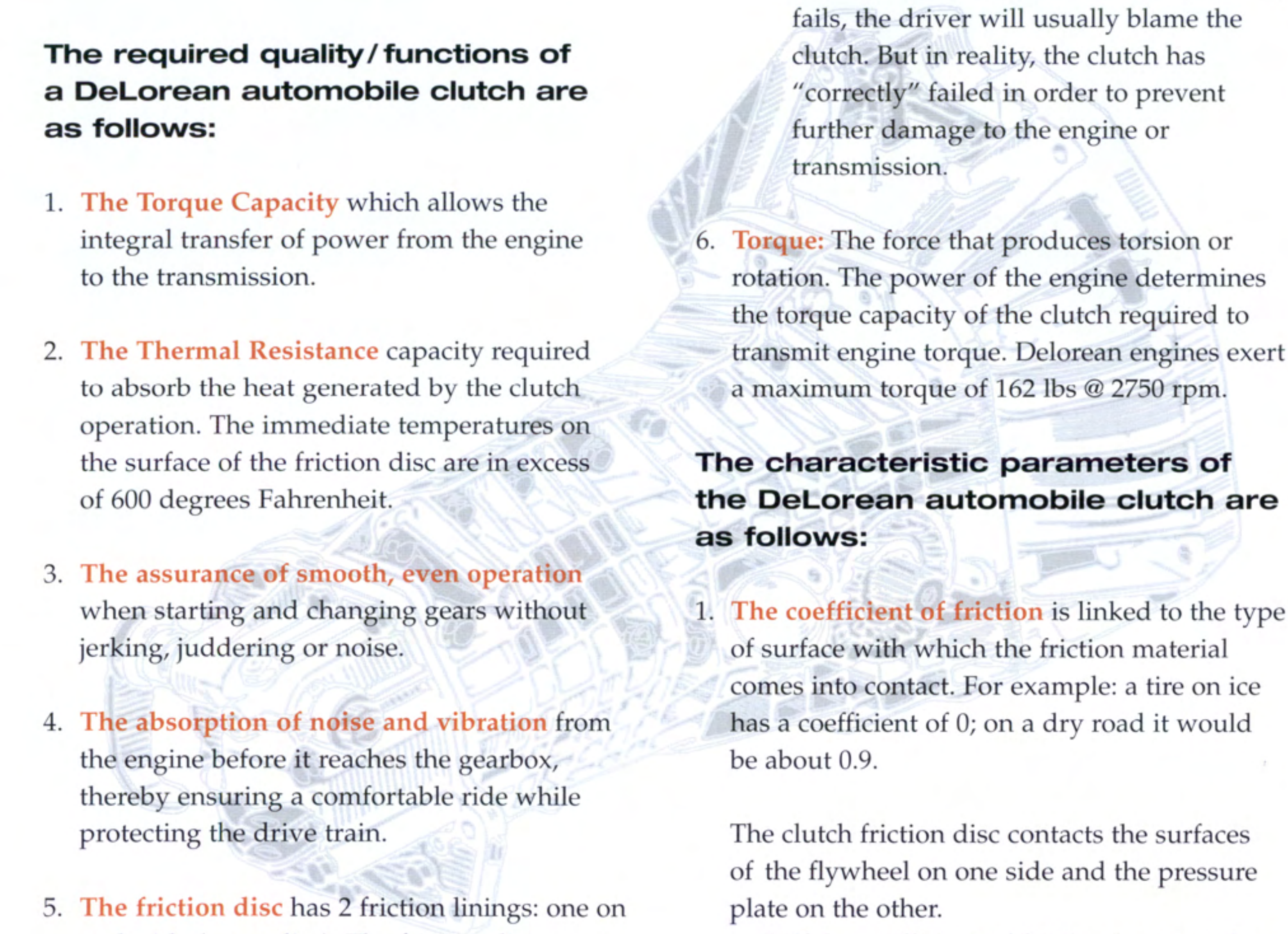
The first article about the DeLorean automobile's clutch described its primary components, their function and operation. This article describes some of the diagnostic procedures used to evaluate clutch malfunctions and related problems.



The required quality/functions of a DeLorean automobile clutch are as follows:

1. **The Torque Capacity** which allows the integral transfer of power from the engine to the transmission.
2. **The Thermal Resistance** capacity required to absorb the heat generated by the clutch operation. The immediate temperatures on the surface of the friction disc are in excess of 600 degrees Fahrenheit.
3. **The assurance of smooth, even operation** when starting and changing gears without jerking, juddering or noise.
4. **The absorption of noise and vibration** from the engine before it reaches the gearbox, thereby ensuring a comfortable ride while protecting the drive train.
5. **The friction disc** has 2 friction linings: one on each side (monodisc). The friction disc must stop when it is no longer being driven. If not, gear shifting is difficult or perhaps impossible. The inertia must be as low as possible to enable quick passage through the gears.
    a. The friction disc acts as a "fuse." In the event the clutch pressure is excessive, it is preferable that the clutch slips or even breaks rather than damage the engine or transmission. In extreme conditions, where the clutch, (used as a safety "fuse") fails, the driver will usually blame the clutch. But in reality, the clutch has "correctly" failed in order to prevent further damage to the engine or transmission.
6. **Torque:** The force that produces torsion or rotation. The power of the engine determines the torque capacity of the clutch required to transmit engine torque. Delorean engines exert a maximum torque of 162 lbs @ 2750 rpm.

The characteristic parameters of the DeLorean automobile clutch are as follows:

1. **The coefficient of friction** is linked to the type of surface with which the friction material comes into contact. For example: a tire on ice has a coefficient of 0; on a dry road it would be about 0.9.

    The clutch friction disc contacts the surfaces of the flywheel on one side and the pressure plate on the other.
    1. If the coefficient of friction is too weak or low, the clutch will slip.
    2. If the coefficient is too high/strong, the clutch will grab or jerk.

    The coefficient is not constant; it varies according to the operating temperature and the conditions of use.

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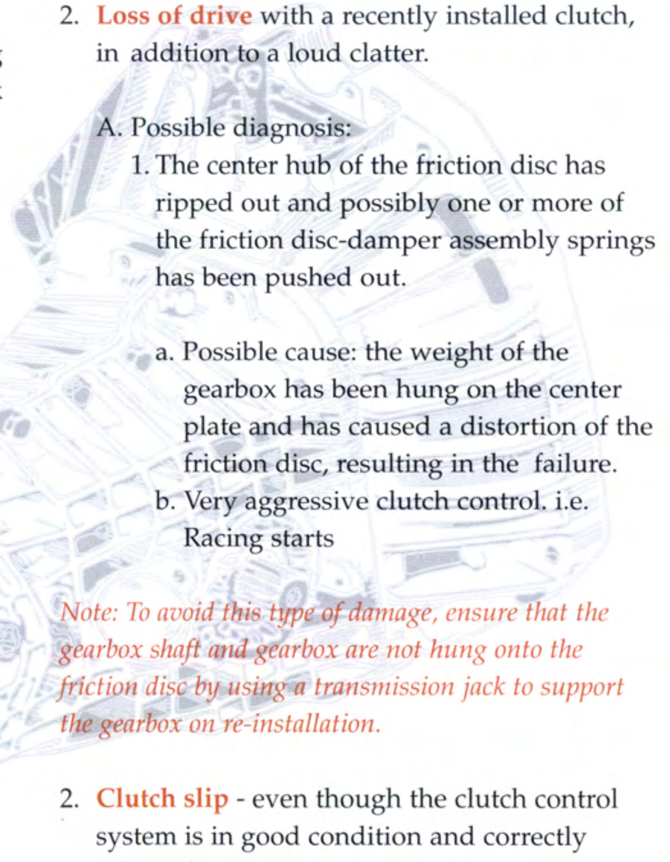

The thermal capacity of the clutch cover:

The ability of the clutch to dissipate heat during its use will extend its life. The heat generated will vary according to the way the car is driven.

1. **A DeLorean automobile,** which is accelerating up a hill under a heavy load, will cause a quick temperature rise. The heat build-up is due to the slipping action of the friction material against the flywheel and the pressure plate. If the heat exceeds the specific temperature of the friction material, the coefficient of friction will fade.

Note: Delorean automobiles sometimes experience a failure of the coefficient of friction caused by a leaking rear main engine oil seal. The leak may result in oil saturating the friction disc lining material, thereby causing excessive slip, which in turn, will increase temperature and cause fading. It is important to always have the rear main engine oil seat and gasket replaced when having a new clutch installed in your DeLorean. An oil saturated friction disc will cause insufficient contact between the friction material and the pressure plate or flywheel.

DIAGNOSTIC PROCEDURES:

1. **NEW CLUTCH** - Difficulty in changing gear following the replacement of the clutch.

   A. Possible diagnosis
      1. Burrs thrown up around the splines causing stiff movement on the input shaft.

         a. Possible cause: poor alignment of the gearbox on re-assembly; the friction disc was badly aligned or aggressive location positioning of the input shaft onto the hub.

2. **Loss of drive** with a recently installed clutch, in addition to a loud clatter.

   A. Possible diagnosis:
      1. The center hub of the friction disc has ripped out and possibly one or more of the friction disc-damper assembly springs has been pushed out.

         a. Possible cause: the weight of the gearbox has been hung on the center plate and has caused a distortion of the friction disc, resulting in the failure.
         b. Very aggressive clutch control. i.e. Racing starts

Note: To avoid this type of damage, ensure that the gearbox shaft and gearbox are not hung onto the friction disc by using a transmission jack to support the gearbox on re-installation.

2. **Clutch slip** - even though the clutch control system is in good condition and correctly adjusted:

   A. Possible diagnosis
      1. The friction disc material is contaminated with oil leaking from the rear main engine oil seal.

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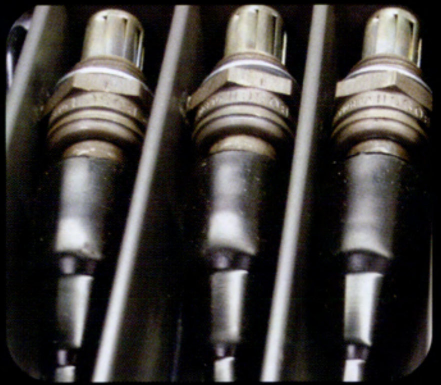

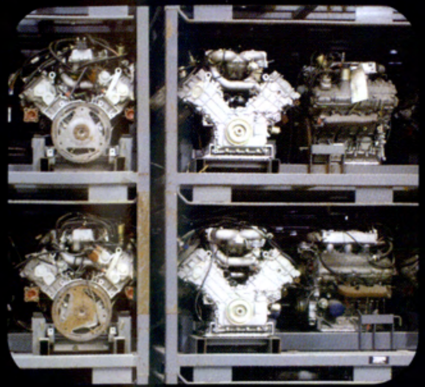

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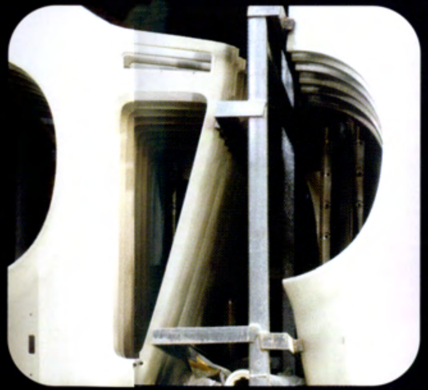

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On the way to Mount Hood.

Story & Photos: Sascha Skucek, Linda Porter,
Brian & Dorothy Gates,
David & Julie Johnson,
Jim & Dolores Hales

Half a league onward...

DeLorean owners drive together for three days through the hills and valleys of Oregon.

Never follow a DeLorean lest you be led astray. So goes an old rule ready for proverb status. This can be a complicated matter, when a group of DeLorean owners attempt to converge on a prearranged location and drive together for three days, through the hills and valleys of Oregon.

First, the pregame show–Jon and Debbie Spurlin received front seats when they joined a small caravan that banded together to make the trip from Los Angeles to Portland. Armed with walkie-talkies, they worked hard to find their rhythm. At first, no one could get Linda Porter to speak during the drive. The Association's esteemed President was apparently missing her gavel, which has been purported to fly through the air at the monthly board meetings like Thor's Hammer to keep order. By trip's end, however, the Northwest Passage travelers joked that they couldn't get her to keep quiet.

According to David and Julie Johnson, Dorothy and Brian Gates couldn't help but fill up their gas tank at every stop, be it after two hours or twenty minutes. "I shared my words of wisdom," Dorothy countered. "If you make a pit stop always fill your tank." It came out as something about leading a horse to drink but not being able to make him water.

The Johnsons would have none of it. The pair of Hell's Angels felt compelled to pass the DeLorean's mystic quarter tank. In one moment you have lots of gas and at the next hill, you're empty. The nice, orange, low fuel light, a color the Gates may have yet to see on their binnacle, captivated them. But no matter how gently David pushed his car, he could not achieve the gas mileage of Dorothy and Brian. Eventually, the Johnsons caved in, requested a stop and accepted Dorothy's wisdom.

In the meantime, John and Joan Truscott

followed dutifully in their car. Warning—see aforementioned proverb. Portland is a city full of one-way streets and surrounded by Interstates 5, 84 and 205. One missed turn and you have to go all the way around, like catching rings on a carousel. Our first stop, The Four Points Sheraton, that looks so easy to reach from the highway turned into a nightmare for the Gates. Dorothy saw the left turn just as they went right and the Truscotts ventured right behind them. As the rest of the caravan relaxed at the Sheraton, John and Joan Truscott were forced to enjoy the scenic detour. Ah Portland…it's so romantic at rush hour—and long. The event turned into a rescue operation as those at the hotel attempted to talk the Gates home using their radios. Again they missed the turn, only two hundred feet from the hotel. They could almost see the party through the window in the lounge, of those having arrived safely, partying, sipping cosmos and laughing. It would take them two hours to join the fun. Throughout the evening, travelers arrived from Oregon, Washington, New Hampshire, Florida, Minnesota, New York, Texas, California and even Massachusetts. And while some took longer than others, everyone made it safely.

With the exception of a few stragglers, the group met the next morning and exchanged greetings, itineraries and hospitality. Excitement hung in the air. New faces were heartily welcomed.

"Hello, my name's Sascha," one newbie offered.

"Never mind that, my boy," Ed Bernstein replied, "what's your Vehicle Identification Number?"

Three of the Big Four were present—Rob Grady of *PJ Grady Company*, Stephen Wynne of *DeLorean Motor Company* and Ed of *DeLorean One*. The fourth, Don Steger of *DeLorean Motor Center* arrived the next day. Amongst them, there was no DeLorean question they could not answer.

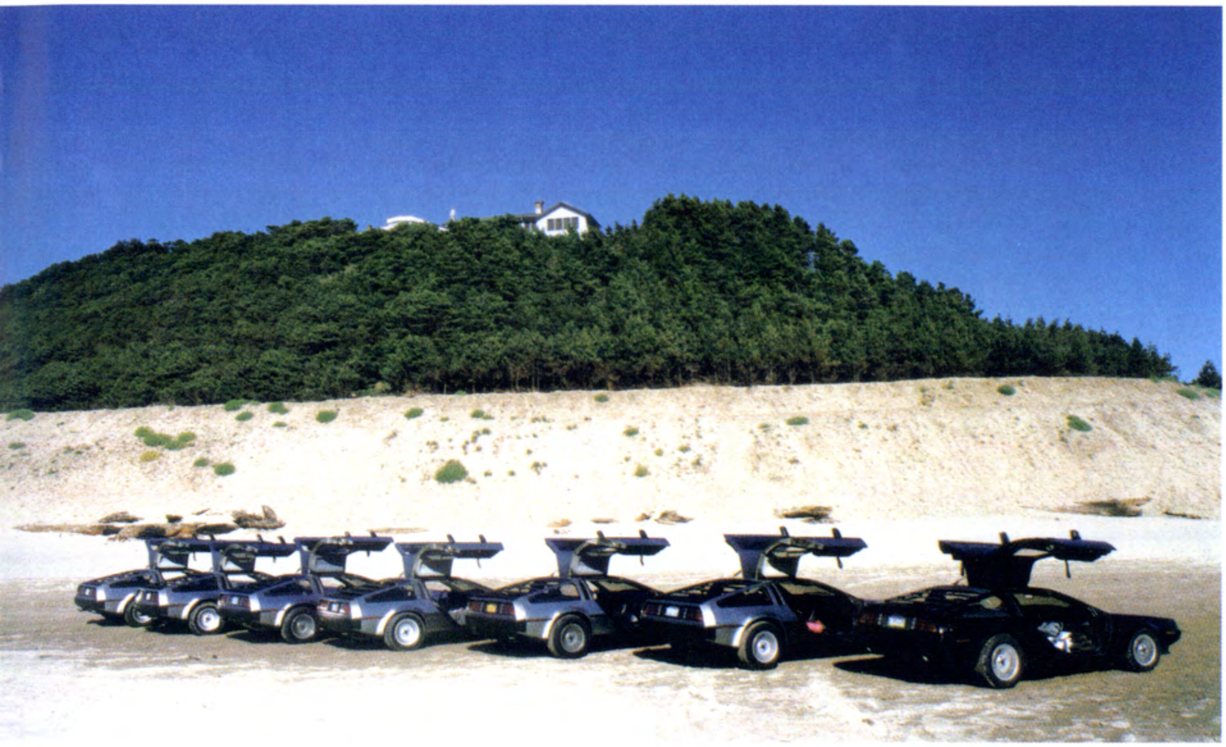
The first plan of the day was a pit stop for gas, an idea the Gates applauded. A reporter and cameraman from NBC were waiting in the hotel parking lot as the group hopped into their cars. A few minutes later they had overrun a gas station.

"I've never seen so many DeLoreans" the girl behind the cash register gasped.

"Lady, neither have I," replied Sascha Skucek, the lone wolf from Massachusetts. He would later win the award for longest distance traveled in a DeLorean.

The NBC duo used the stop as an interview opportunity. Demonstrations of voice activated navigation systems and hidden CD players followed.

▼ *Oregon backroads.*



DeLoreans on the beach.

So, do we enjoy the attention? Yes, admittedly so, but it takes a certain kind of person to own a DeLorean—one who will almost certainly flash a smile and engage you in pleasant conversation. Doesn't the car have a reputation for breaking down? Like any 20 year-old car—but fix it well, make the upgrades and it will run dependably and strong. The Big Four will testify to that.

The DeLorean caravan headed for Tillamook. The plan was for a little wine and cheese tasting and from the sky above, I'm sure the gray cars looked like a pack of mice seeking cheddar and a glass of Chardonnay. The weather was clear as the cars drove the winding roads of Oregon's forests and countryside. No one was obligated to stay with the group, and DeLoreans began to scatter through various wineries in Tillamook. After lunch, they met a few miles south on the ocean in front of the Pelican Pub and Brewery.

The beach had been planned as a photo opportunity, but the parking lot was full. A group shot looked doubtful, until Ed led the charge of the Light Brigade onto the beach. Six DeLoreans followed him. Some people just don't know the old rule. Sand to the right of them, sand to the left of them, sand in front of them…

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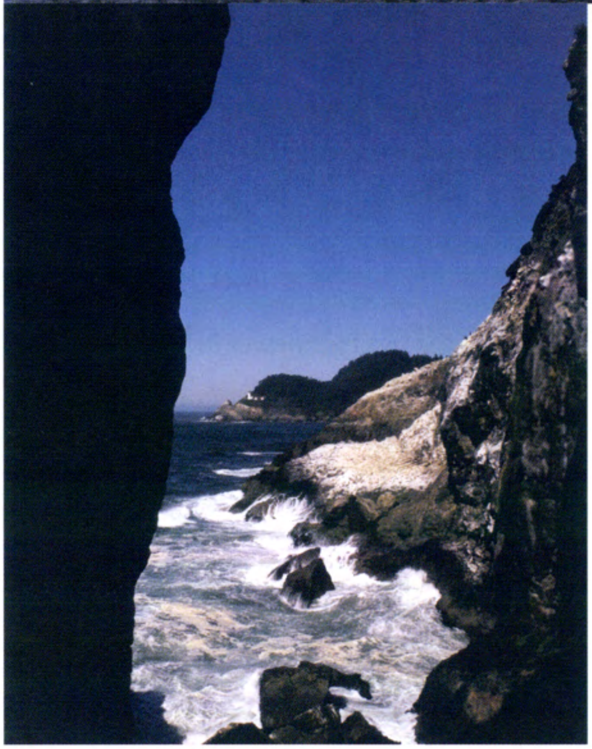
▲ *Love letters in the sand.*



▲ *The rocky coastline.*

Alfred Tennyson's poem described their feelings best:

"Theirs was not to make reply,
Theirs was not to reason why,
Theirs was but to do and die."

"This is nuts," Ed said with a big grin. "We're all nuts and that's what I love about it."

The photographers were ready and a gigantic rock in the ocean behind the DeLoreans created the backdrop. They climbed hills, stood at all the angles, changed from one lens to the next and snapped away. This was to be a fine, artistic photograph. Tell it to the crowd of tourists however, that accumulated and kept walking into the pictures, pretending it was some kind of exhibition. In the end, the cars made it on the beach and safely off. The story of the fool and the greater fool, who followed, did not apply.

"We're all nuts and that's what I love about it."

The experience left everyone well weathered and in good spirits. Gary and Jody Valenziano from Pleasanton, CA decided to follow good spirits with real spirits and stopped in the pub on the beach for a sampling of their tap. It was "good research for my restaurant" Gary told those that joined him ("of course it is")—nothing like a good business decision. Tasty too.

By the evening, the travelers convened on the coast at the Inn at Spanish Head, a hotel on the beach with an ocean view from every room. The views from the rooms in the Inn were gorgeous and while some stayed in their rooms to watch the NBC DeLorean news story, others walked along the beach at sunset.

Before dinner, Dorothy and Brian, winners of several trophies in Concours d'Elegance competition, offered a detailing demonstration on Linda's DeLorean. Dorothy made sure we benefited the most from the experience by fining attendees one dollar for dumb questions and kept the pace moving with cue cards, held by the Johnsons. And when, among the "ooohs" and "aaahs" came a crowd resounding "mom", Dorothy was forced to fine David a dollar for holding the "wow" sign upside down. Failing to pay attention was also a finable offense. In the end, you knew everything you needed to clean your car with duct tape. And with a little of one cleaner for the steel and a little of another for fiberglass, the side of the car facing the crowd shone magnificently. The other half was treated like the dark side of the moon—out of sight, out of mind.

The main course for the evenings' banquet was Chinook salmon broiled outside on the sand in the authentic Indian style. The decorum of the banquet was maintained in an appropriate spirit as the attendees folded the "President's Welcome" at each place setting into paper airplanes and sailed them around the room in a heated competition. Fortunately, Delores Hales quelled the pandemonium by giving away several hundred dollars worth of prizes to the lucky winners of the evenings' raffle.

By the next sunny morning, the DeLorean nomads were forgetting what rain was. The majority gathered after breakfast and sped away eastward, back to Portland, pausing in McMinnville for the Evergreen Aviation Museum.

Built around the Spruce Goose, the museum contains a collection of aviation history. The Spruce Goose itself was a prototype cargo plane, made mostly of wood, designed during World War II to carry large loads of soldiers and equipment. It was intended as the solution to the U-boat problem. If you can't sail across the water safely, why not try flying over it? But technical problems kept the plane grounded throughout the war. It flew only once—accidentally during a diagnostic test in 1947 and was decommissioned. With no more war, it had no more purpose.

As the day ended, the travelers were greeted by the elegance of the Governor Hotel. Dinner was preceded by a technical seminar. Questions were answered and advice was given. Fifteen minutes were spent on gasoline.

Premium or Super Premium? Mobil or 76? And never fill up at a station with a fuel truck that has dispensed a fresh supply of gasoline and stirred up all the particles at the bottom of the storage tank. Again, out of sight, out of mind applied and if you believe it, the opposite is true as well. Naturally then, the next day it seemed every gas station from Portland to Mount Hood was riddled with tanker trucks.

As often as DeLoreans spread across the landscape, they always ended up together again.

While getting to Portland proved difficult for some, navigating throughout the Northwest Passage was easy, thanks to the driving instructions prepared by Mark Velky. As often as DeLoreans spread across the landscape, they always ended up together again.

Saturday morning, the group met at Multnomah Falls, a well-known tourist attraction, even 80 years ago. The parking lot was packed, but a Miata car club of cheerful men in Polo shirts and Docker shorts offered their parking spaces. The only thing missing was an event coordinator directing traffic: "Right, Miata club gone, DeLoreans, next—you have to leave by 11:30am—that's when the Model Ts arrive."

The falls were a refreshing sight, towering high on a cliff and looking like long strands of silk fluttering in the wind. As the sun appeared through

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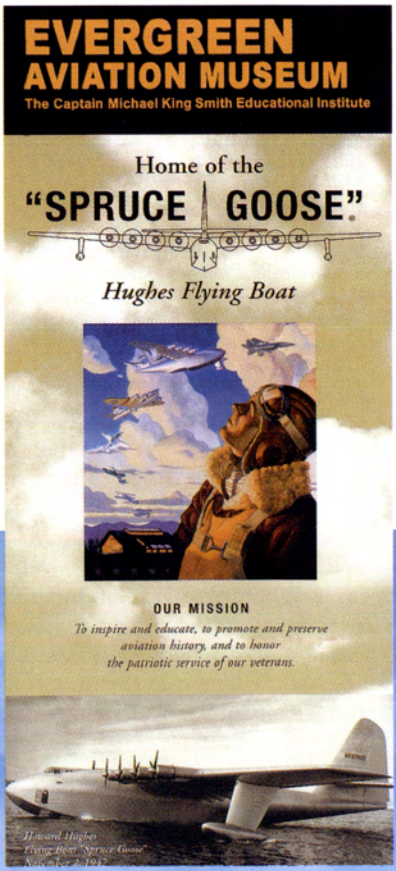

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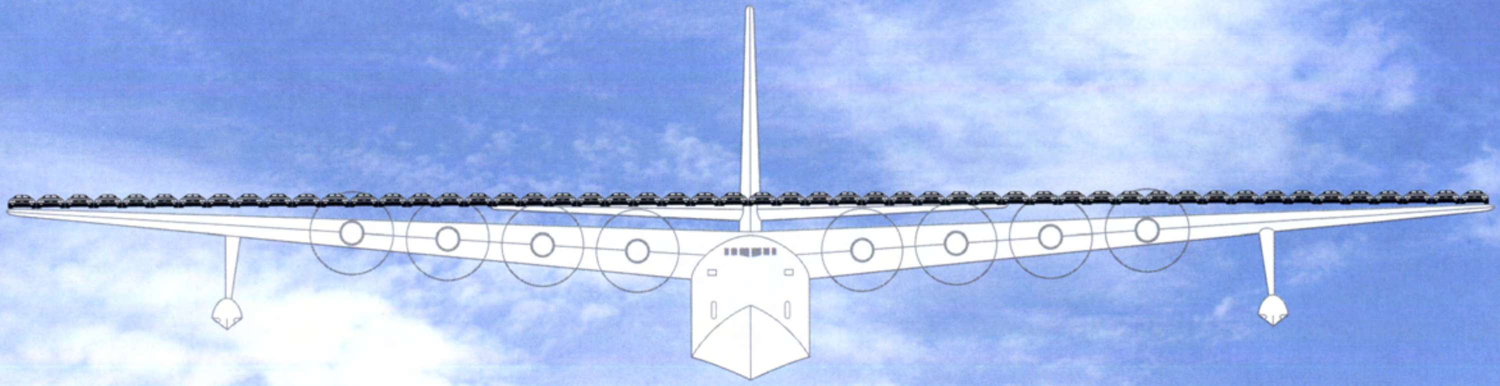
52 DeLoreans to scale.



the clouds, the cameras came out. This was the shot we were searching for; the one for the mantel—my DeLorean in front of a waterfall. One by one, the scale discouraged every would-be photographer. Ray Haug found that if he lay in the grass at a specific angle with part of his head in the bushes, that he could almost capture the romance. "Aw great, while you're down there, Ray" David Johnson laughed, handing him his camera.

The Hood River lunch stop permitted some to "dine" at the elegant Columbia Gorge Hotel, while others headed for another of Oregon's famous brew pubs to "eat" a casual lunch.

The party scattered at their leisure but most made the detour to the Timberline Lodge, made famous by *The Shining*. The experience became disappointing when Jack Nicholson didn't greet us at the front door yelling "Heeeere's Johnny's DeLorean!" Further investigation proved that the inside of the lodge resembled nothing of the mansion from the movie. No matter. Camaraderie was achieved.

At the Resort at the Mountain, the travelers ate dinner outside beneath the pines. By now, new owners and old owners were friends. People were chattering and laughing comfortably, and a trip that was coming to an end, should have just had its beginning. It takes a certain kind of person to own a DeLorean—one who will almost certainly flash a smile and engage you in pleasant conversation. It is the kind of person you want to know. Should you ever get led astray following a DeLorean, it is a comforting thought that you are, at least, lost in good company.

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Bruno, by Fisher Photography

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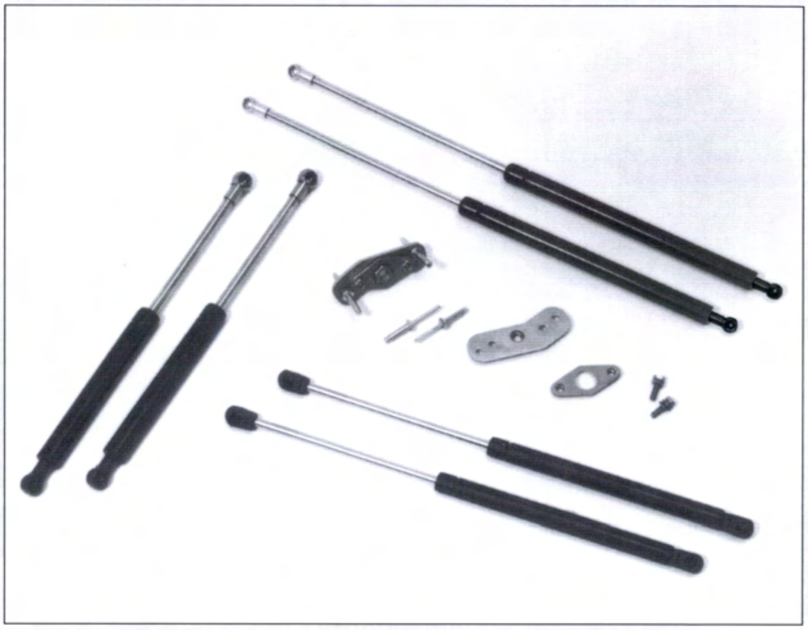

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